STUFF

Vol. 50 St. Joseph's College, Collegeville, Indiana, Feb. 19, 1987 No. 8

The Polynesian Wild Man gets the Golden Lion in a difficult position in last weekend's Main Event Wrestlemania.

(photo by Mark Orlando)

Wrestlemania At SJC

For the first time in the college's history, professional wrestling came to Saint Joe's on Friday, February 13. Three main event matches were played after two exhibition matches.

The event was oganized through cooperative efforts by Athletic Director Bill Hogan, the girls basketball team, and the sponsors of Wrestlemania. Hogan secured use of the fieldhouse as well as set up the tarp and main floor chairs. The girls basketball team sold some tickets and worked in the concession stand. The sponsors brought the mats and the ring.

Approximately 200 people attended the event. Many of them were from town. Hogan said, "I was very disappointed in the student turnout. It was real discouraging."

Hogan did mention one student fan who got wrapped up in the excitement of the evening. Freshman Larry Emanuel is somewhat of a professional at watching wrestling matches. He has seen several other matches before attending "The Main Event." He said, "I like to be able to yell at someone and not get beat up for it."

Emanuel went to the match with some friends and said the highlight of the evening was when the Super Destroyer II gave him his autograph. He speculated that he was the most interesting fan to watch because, "I screamed a little bit and called them names."

Asked if what he saw was real, Emanuel said, "No, it definately is fake."

Hogan said the purpose of bringing Wrestlemania to Saint Joe's was "to try to get something different and new (on campus) that students would like." Despite the low student turnout Hogan believed the evening went really well. Hogan added that anyone with ideas for campus events should contact his office and they will be glad to cooperate.

The wrestling began at 8:30 p.m. and concluded at 10:30 p.m. In those two hours Flying Rock Geraldo defeated the Super Destroyer I, The Polynesian Wild Man defeated The Golden Lion and Calypso Jim defeated Prince Mama Muhammed.

Proceeds from the event, Hogan said were to go to the girls basketball team to "try to pay for their Bahama trip."

Next year Hogan would like to hold a similar event on campus. This time, however, the wrestlers would be The Glows, female wrestlers.

SENIORS

Vote for Senior of the Year on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 24 and 25 — lunchtime — in front of cafeteria.

Candidates are seniors with 3.25 GPA; five finalists will be interviewed on March 14 by a committee of the Alumni Association Board of Directors which will choose the Senior of the Year. The winner will be announced at the Senior Dinner on March 23.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Saint Joseph's College
is sponsoring a
Super Dance to benefit
THE MUSCULAR
DYSTROPHY
ASSOCIATION
Saturday March 21,
9 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Refreshments Will Be Served
Prizes Will Be Awarded
For more information
contact Mike Boyda
at ext. 366 or call
the college switchboard

Dance Organized To Aid Muscular Dystrophy Victims

Muscular dystrophy is a neuromuscular disease that affects hundreds of thousands of Americans. Not too much is known about this disease, but students on campus will have a chance to help victims of the disease by participating in a Super Dance to be held Saturday, March 21 in the Ballroom from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. All the proceeds from the dance will go toward the Muscular Dystrophy Association in South Bend, Indiana. Disc jockey Ted Burzynski of Munster, by donating his time, will provide the music.

Junior Mike Boyda is organizing the dance, which will be similar to a dance marathon. The only difference, he said is that a dance marathon is usually much longer. The Super Dance is five hours. Participants will receive a pledge envelope. Pledges are collected before the dance and the money given at the door before the dance starts.

Boyda listed several incentives to get students to participate in the Super Dance. Students who collect $25 or more in pledges will receive free T-shirts. Those in the upper percentage of money raised will be included in a raffle for an escape weekend for two. Other participants will be eligible for numerous door prizes including: dinner for two at Bombey's Bicycle Club, Jansen's Landing, Snak's Park Avenue, Shakey's Pizza, or a gift certificate to New Moon Restaurant, etc.

Participants can also earn gifts from a catalogue depending upon the amount of pledge money collected.

Boyda's reasoning behind organizing such a big event is "to get the Saint Joseph's name more involved in nationally recognized organizations," he said.

He had no particular reason for choosing the Muscular Dystrophy cause. It came to him off the top of his head. Boyda thought Muscular Dystrophy was a worthy cause because the MDA invests heavily in fundamental research on a wide range of topics such as: muscle function, regulation and regeneration, biochemical changes involved in muscle disease, and interaction of nerves and muscles. All of these areas of research are vitally important to victims of the disease.

No quota has been set on the amount of money Boyda hopes to raise simply because this is the first year such an event is being held. An organizer from MDA told him that for a campus this size bringing in $800 would be a lot. Next year Boyda says he will have a better idea of how much the college is capable of raising for this worthy cause and he will set a quota.

The Student Association donated envelopes and all copying costs for Boyda to send out 248 letters to local businesses asking for support and donations. He hopes that with local participation combined with student paticipation the event will become an annual one.

Packets will be distributed to interested students next week after lecture. The packets include all the information needed to know about MDA such as: in 1985 MDA allocated $16 million to global research efforts to find a cure for MD; also in 1985, they donated $31 million for patients and community services all of which is offered without cost to the patients and their families. Also included in the packet is the pledge envelope complete with receipts for those people who want them.

See Dance, page 6

Worried about the Farmer's National Bank takeover? See page three for details.

STATE NEWS

Federal Funds For Drug Education Passes Indiana Senate

A bill which would allow the Indiana Department of Education to provide grants to school corporations for the purpose of drug education passed the Senate unanimously last week. Under the provisions of the bill, a school corporation could receive a grant after submitting a proposal outlining how the money would be used. The school corporation would then use a portion of the federal funds for drug education training of its members, teachers, and the community by a recognized expert in the field.

According to State Senator Katie Wolf of Monticello, the federal government has made $3.7 million available to Indiana. Of that amount, $2.6 million has been allocated to the Department of Education. In determining how the bill may affect St. Joseph's College, director of Campus Life Chris Zanowski feels this school already has stepped in that direction. Some students have been offered a class in alcohol education; while campus life staff members are required to take the course. However, he also feels that if SJC should receive funds for this purpose that the education could take the form of student forums in dealing with various drug issues . He mentioned inviting guest speakers to attract students and to expose them to the problems of drug use.

If the legislation is approved by the General Assembly it would go into effect July 1, 1987.

Guarantor For Student Loans

Under the provisions of a Senate bill which was unanimously approved by the Indiana Senate, the governor would be able to appoint a guarantor for guaranteed student loans. Presently, the State Student Assistance Commission of Indiana (SSACI) is responsible for guaranteeing school loans. SSACI's loan division operations are partially subsidized by the federal Department of Education and require no state appropriations.

The federal government insures each student loan and the SSACI stands as guarantor of the loans, meaning the state would be required to serve as the intermediate insurer of the loan in cases of default, death, disability or bankruptcy.

However, federal cutbacks and rule changes could hinder SSACI's ability to pay the loans. The Senate bill then would allow the governor to designate either the establishment of a non-for-profit corporation to provide the service; a non-for-profit private corporation based in Indiana; or an existing state agency to serve as state guarantor for education loans.

Smoking Restrictions

A bill which would have restricted smoking in all public places was amended on the Senate floor last week. The amendment restricts smoking in state and local government buildings only. A public building would be required to have a designated non-smoking area. The bill was also amended to reduce the penalty for failing to post a non-smoking area, and the penalty for a person who is caught smoking in a non-smoking area.

Drinking While Driving Legislation

Motorists who drink while they are driving would be violating the law if the General Assembly approves the Senate bill which was unanimously approved by the Senate Public Policy Committee. The bill would make drinking and driving a class C misdemeanor, which could mean up to sixty days in jail and a $500 fine. Current law imposes a penalty for driving while drunk, but not for driving while drinking.

Community Health Care For Senior Citizens

Senior citizens may be provided with expanded community health care services as an alternative to costly nursing home care if legislation is passed by the Indiana General Assembly, according to State Representative Walter J. Roorda of DeMotte. The legislative package known as CHOICE (Community and Home Option to Institutional Care for Elderly and Disabled) would provide help to people who need the assistance, but who are not entirely disabled, to prevent them from being placed in a nursing home. As Roorda stated, "This would allow older people who are only in need of limited care to remain living in their own homes instead of having to go into a nursing home."

The Puzzle

ACROSS

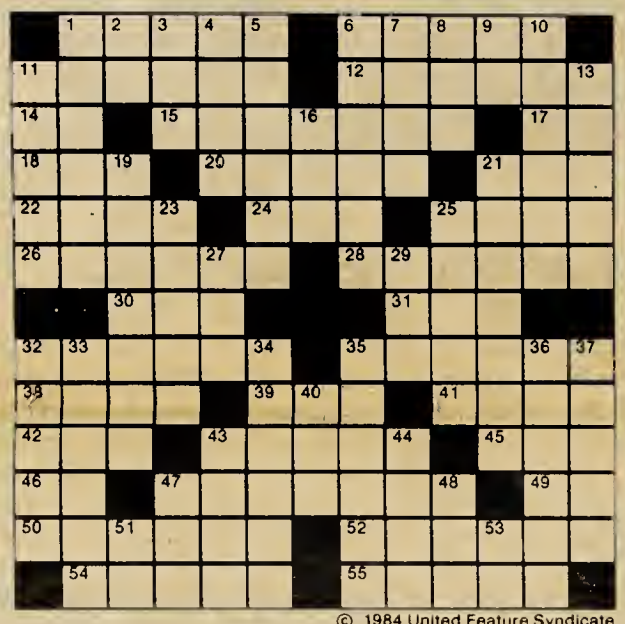
1 Tally
6 The underworld
11 Schoolbook
12 Land
14 Either
15 Word puzzle
17 Negative prefix
18 Brim
20 Stage whisper
21 Native metal
22 Merit
24 Compass point
25 Simians
26 Sailing vessels
28 Negligent
30 Cry of dove
31 Beverage
32 Takes from
35 Raged
38 Flower
39 Hasten
41 Rip
42 Possessive pronoun
43 City in Florida
45 Music: as written
46 Symbol for tantalum
47 Occurs
49 Isle of Man: abbr.
50 Band of color
52 Citrus fruit: pl.
54 Mollifies
55 Pricked painfully

DOWN

1 Continued story
2 Symbol for calcium
3 Room in harem
4 Rockfish
5 Expunges
6 More difficult
7 Wings
8 Obscure
9 For example. abbr.
10 English counties
11 Parts in play
13 Lock of hair
16 Alcoholic beverage
19 Series of actions
21 Narcotics
23 Loop
25 Catkin
27 Vessel
29 Greek letter
32 Court orders
33 Spin
34 Forms
35 Repulses
36 Dining
37 Apothecary's weight: pl.
40 Demon
43 Strip of cloth
44 Dillseed
47 Towel inscription
48 Dallas university: init.
51 Sun god
53 Running

(Answer to last puzzle)

A	P	T		F	T		R	A	W	E	R	
S	A	I	L	O	R		E	V	A	O	E	O
A	L		A	R	O	U	S	E	D		P	E
	A	S		E	L	S	E		S	P	I	T
A	T	E	S		L	E	N	O		O	N	E
M	E	A	L	S		S	T	U	B		E	R
		M	A	T	E		S	L	O	E		
R	A		Y	A	M	S		L	O	V	E	R
A	S	H		Y	A	L	E		R	I	O	E
P	L	E	A		N	A	M	E		L	I	
I	E		S	T	A	T	I	O	N		B	E
D	E	S	P	O	T		T	A	T	T	L	E
	P	A	S	T	E		S	N		O	E	R



© 1984 United Feature Syndicate
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Dear Editor,

I have been playing intramural sports for all of my four years at St. Joe and have never run into such incompetence before. Intramural floor hockey has been postponed until the new order of hockey sticks come in.

From what I understand, the student hockey director told the intramural director, Bill Reagan, that we would never make it through the season with so few sticks. That was about five-and-one-half weeks ago, one-and-a-half weeks before the season even started!

The student directors, Dave Calcutta and Jeff Cipowski, are taking a lot of heat from angry players. This is unfair because it is NOT their fault that we have no sticks. It is Reagan's fault because he refused to listen to his own employees and take their advice.

Get it in gear, Reagan. I want to play floor hockey again before I graduate!

Mary Ryan

STUFF

Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Students receive this paper as part of the student activity fee paid each semester.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty or all of the members of the STUFF staff.

Editor in Chief.....Katherine Conlon

Associate Editor.....Kristina Schubach

Reporters.....Amy Ceader, Barclay Dwight, Doug Daulton, John Mueller, John Rickert, Tim Kelty, Gina DeAngelo, Michelle Tyler

Photographers.....Mark Orlando, Brian Morton, Kipp Shinabarger, Joe Shimala

Advisor.....John Rahe

Student Trains For Team USA, Possibly 1988 Olympics

By Katherine Conlon

Every college has its big sports names. At Saint Joseph's they are Stan Kappers, Judy Stewart, Karen Austin, and the list goes on. There is, however, one athlete and one sport that haven't gained too much recognition. The athlete is Bill Evans, his sport is boxing and he's training to make the 1988 Olympic Boxing Team..

Evans started boxing when he was twelve years old. This past summer Evans went to Colorado to inquire about participating in some national events like Team USA. Evans said, "As far as the Olympics, it's kind of a long shot for me.

Team USA is a delegation for the Olympics. It is an affiliate of the U.S. Olympic Team. Members of Team USA box all around the world, all times of the year, whereas the Olympics are only done once every four years. Evans said that members of Team USA do make the Olympic team.

According to Evans, the state boxing commissioner has the power to recommend who he wants to go out to Colorado. Boxers have to turn in a resume with all their tournaments on it. Also, some boxers send films of their better fights to the commissioner, who makes the final recommendation.

Evans returned to Colorado in November for two weeks. Evans explained the procedure. "The procedure is basically to get you out there. They can tell right away if they want you or not.

At this time he was granted another appointment for June. He said,"Hopefully if I look good enough, they'll send me up against Poland or Yugoslavia in August:".

Evans returns to Colorado June 20 for what they refer to as all-comers' camp. They take thirty people from the whole nation where they compete against each other. "The coaches look at you and fill in spots on the team," he stated.

The coaches will pick two teams of boxers to compete against either Poland or Yugoslavia in August. In November, Evans noted the U.S. was preparing to box against Cuba. They lost by a large margin, but are still ranked the second best national team in the world; Cuba is first.

With regard to training, Evans said it is hard to do any intense training here because a lot of times he doesn't have the proper assistance. He did find one student on campus that had done some boxing before, Don Anderson. "He knows basically how the procedure goes," Evans said.

Evans uses his own equipment for training. He has it set up in the loft of the fieldhouse. He uses: a double end bag, two heavy bags, a speed bag, mitts and gloves, jump ropes, and a mirror (to watch his movements). Evans uses a speed jump rope that is thinner and quicker than a regular jump rope. "It makes you work a lot harder because it is so much lighter and it moves faster," he said.

In addition to that, he does an underwater work-out. This involves getting nose or chin-deep in water and going through boxing movements. It was created by Muhammed Ali and intended to create speed.

Evans does not stick to any special diet while on campus. When he was in Colorado, he weighed between junior-middle-weight and middle-weight classes. Because the junior-middle-weight boxer the team has is excellent, Evans decided to go up a weight class. He is now boxing in the middle-weight class. He said, "I know what to eat and how much to eat. You do it for so long, you kind of get used to it."

Evans trains at Fuller Park in Chicago, under the direction of Gene Kelly. Kelly trains a number of professionals, including the Cruiser-Weight Champion of the world, Leroy Murphy.

Making the Olympic team has "never really been a goal because I never thought I could attain that kind of goal," Evans stated. He added he wants to take this one step at a time. Being invited out to Colorado was the first step. Evans continued, "That was the first step. I shouldn't be disappointed if I don't get any farther. Now I've been invited out a second time and maybe I have a chance at making the team or at least being an alternate for it."

"With the Olympics coming up, it's not something I'm really looking forward to because I don't feel that's something that I'm going to be a real part of," Evans said. Games like the Pan Am Games, various international meets, the North American Games, are basically what Evans wishes to participate in.

Evans said that Team USA is what he has a chance at and probably after that he will turn pro. "I'll either turn pro or retire, one of the two." If he does retire he wants to seek a career in law enforcement at the government level or as a human resources director.

Break Away From Cabin Fever

By John Rickert

You enter your room and discover that your roomie has accidentally put some of his dirty socks on your bed. You begin to yell and scream and threaten to beat your roomie if it ever happens again. As these long, cold winter days continue to stay at St. Joe's, cabin fever runs rampant.

Many Pumas tell how they are combatting cabin fever this year. Marie Adams likes to play sports, especially water polo. Also, she said, "I really love to watch the guys play polo. That's a lot of fun!"

"I try to get out and just walk," sayd sophomore Kelly VanGuilder. "If it's nice outside, I can walk for a long time."

John Slaja has a very simple cure for cabin fever. He says, "I just go home and away from here for a while."

Many students go on the ever-popular roadtrips. One anonymous student said he often goes to Purdue for awhile. When he gets cabin fever he also likes to play tennis and basketball.

Sports is another popular way to get rid of cabin fever. Senior Kate Conlon said, "I love to get out and play floor hockey. Besides getting my blood flowing again, it helps get rid of tension and agression."

Cabin fever may be cured sooner than you think. Spring break is just one week away. Then what, senioritis ofcourse!

Farmer's National Bank Closes;

By Trish Szucs

After serving for 67 years, the Farmer's National Bank was declared technically insolvent by the office of Comptroller of the Currency at 3 p.m. on January 29. On the following day,its three branches, Remington, Collegeville, and Wheatfield, opened up as branches of the Lafayette National Bank.

News reports stated problems began with poor agricultural conditions and management's inadequate attention to loans. Forty-two percent of the bank's portfolio was agricultural related.

Economics professor Dave Owens stated, "This is a textbook case of how the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation handles institutions that fail. The FDIC is appointed temporary receivership and arranges for the purchase of the bank.

Depositors of Farmer's National automatically became depositors of the Lafayette National Bank. Owens added Lafayette National assumes all deposits and the FDIC insures accounts up to $100,000.

After bidding $1.452 million, Lafayette National gained the right to assume $33.6 million out of approximately 5,500 depostior accounts.

Lafayette National purchased approximately $25 million in assets while the FDIC kept roughly $10 million in assets. The transaction also included a $7.5 million advance from the FDIC to Lafayette National.

Owens stated three rationales for the Lafayette takeover. First, opportunities for depositors base and asset base are likely to expand with the purchase of the bank. Secondly, geographical expansion may not have been as easy to achieve in another area due to the Indiana branching laws. Thirdly, continuous growth for this bank means a new bracket of competition.

Many variables may affect new customers of the Lafayette National Bank. An institution larger than Farmer's National could mean easier access to services. Local banks may change fees, loan and deposit rates, and access to credit in order to meet the competition.

"Rensselaer customers generally should get the same access to credit as with Farmer's National and perhaps even more with Lafayette Natonal," Owens said.

The Farmer's National Bank was the nation's 12th and Indiana's first bank failure for the 1987 year.

Reagan Proposes 'Radical' New Cuts In Student Aid

By Susan Skorpa

College Press Service — Washington, D.C. (CPS) — In its 1988 budget proposal to Congress last month, The Reagan administration suggested radical education cuts that would push some three million students off federal financial aid programs next year.

The administration — which proposed similarly drastic cuts in 1981, 1982 and 1983 — wants to abolish the College Work-Study program, massively diminish aid to black colleges and deeply cut Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) and Pell Grant funding.

Its aim, the White House said in a commentary published with the budget proposal, is to make students, not taxpayers, pay for college.

"Students are the principal beneficiaries of their investment in higher education," that statement said. "It is therefore reasonable to expect them — not taxpayers — to shoulder most of the costs."

Specificially the administration wants:

- A $2.3 billion cut in total Education Department expenditures to $14.7 billion.
- A drop in college student aid funds to $4.5 billion from $8.2 billion, which would push some three million students off aid programs.
- To abolish the work-study program and vocational education funding.
- A funding cut of two-thirds to historically black colleges.
- Cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans, Pell Grants, and a federal anti-drug program.
- To cut some students from the current GSL into an expanded Income Contingent Loan program, in which students repay their loans in amounts determin-

See Aid, page 6

Flashbacks Into The P

St. Joseph's Receives $680,000 Loan

MONEY TO COVER HALLS, DINING ROOM REMODELING

A $680,000 government loan for the construction of the two new student residence halls and remodeling of the student dining room has been approved for St. Joseph's College by the Community Facilities administration in Washington.

To Break Ground By June

Some $600,000 of the loan is earmarked for the construction of the two dormatories which will house a total of 240 students (120 each). Fr. Gross reports that he expects bids to be let and ground to be broken sometime this summer, probably by June.

The total of 240 students in the halls does not mean the enrollment of St. Joseph's will increase by that much, since 120 of the new occupants will be transferred from their present lodgings in the basement of the Administration Building and the third floor of Science Hall. The evacuation of the students from these two buildings will thus provide much-needed room for other functions of the College.

Identical Buildings

The two identical buildings have been designed by Mr. Frank Fischer of Rensselaer, noted architect and builder, whose home office is in Chicago.

The buildings will be located between the power house and Noll Hall and will be built side by side extending north and south and facing Noll (west), with 150 feet between the two new buildings. Each building will be three stories, or 37 feet high, 183 feet long, and 35 feet wide.

Construct Halls By Sections

Although still subject to final revisions in the next three weeks, present plans call for the first floor to be built on a grade, which means there will be a combination of red-faced brick (to correspond with the other buildings on the campus) and porcelain-faced insulated panels. Each of these panels, called metal curtain walls, is a complete three-story piece, aproximately the width of one student room, and each contains the windows of the first, second, and third floor rooms in a vertical line.

This type of construction, which has been in use now for 25 years, means that the buildings can be constructed in sections by simply raising these panels into place. It will require one-fifth of the time and effort required to erect a masonry wall.

Walls Increase Space

In comparison with masonry construction which amounts to some 100 pounds per square foot of wall surface, the curtain wall construction will weigh only five to 15 pounds per square foot. And whereas a solid brick wall is some 14 inches thick, curtain walls are only three to four inches thick, thus increasing usable space by an appreciable amount.

It is interesting to note, for example, that the rent, at unit rates, at Radio City in New York would be increased $650,000 per month if it had substituted four-inch walls for 14-inch brick.

Will Make 4 Halls In 2 Years

The entrance doors to the residence halls will be glass and aluminum, with aluminum rails in the stairwells. The corridors will consist of asphalt floors, glazed tile walls and acoustical ceilings; the rooms, approximately each 11 by 14 feet, will include asphalt tile floors, plaster walls and ceilings, and built-in wardrobes; and each bathroom will have a ceramic tile floor, glazed tile walls, marble shower partitions and wall-hung fixtures.

There will be a public lounge on the main floor of each building and each floor will have a special meeting room. There will be three counselors in each building.

These two residence halls will be the third and fourth constructed on the campus within little more than a two-year span, depending on when they are completed. Noll and Bennett Halls were finished in time for the fall, 1955, semester.

Groundbreaking Set For Gallagher And Halas Halls

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the new residence halls will be held on Sunday, June 2, after the commencement Mass. The steps will be broken by the two men for whom the new halls will be named, Mr. George Halas, and Mr. Gallagher of Indianapolis. The ground will be blessed by Bishop Carberry.

Mr. Gallagher is the first president of the Board of Lay Trustees and has been associated with the college for the past 10 years.

Through the efforts of Charles Halleck, congressman from Indiana's Second Congressional District and a member of the Board of Lay Trustees, the college received a $680,000 loan from the government which made the new halls possible.

The new buildings will be located between the power plant and Noll hall and will run in a direct line north and south facing Noll hall.

Bids for the halls will be let after the groundbreaking ceremonies. Construction will begin sometime in July. They will be ready for occupancy by September of 1958.

This pictorial progress report on the new halls shows that the foundation work is virtually completed. Noll hall appears in the background.

Duke Ellington

Ellington Scheduled For Prom

By Mike Hardin

Duke Ellington, one of the foremost names in American jazz, will play for the biggest social event of the Collegeville calendar. On May 11 the Duke will provide the music for an estimated 250 couples at the junior prom.

Ellington, who was placed in the Downbeat Music Hall of Fame last year, will appear in person with his band, which includes such noted performers as Johnny Hodges and Harry Carney. His band will have just come from New York where they will be featured May 8 on the United States Steel Hour in a program entitled "The Music of Duke Ellington."

The Duke, who is considered America's foremost composer of modern music, has reigned as a pacesetting stylist since 1927. For more than two decades, the Ellington idion has carved a big niche in musical America.

Many of his compositions have become jazz classics. They include such standards as "Mood Indigo," "Caravan," "Perdido," and "Take the 'A' Train." He is unique in that his works have universal appeal. "There's no longhair music and no jazz music." Duke says. "There's just music."

Selection of Ellington as the prom band was the kickoff for the dance preparations. John Bian, junior class president, has announced that Jack Wolf and Fred Bianucci will be the co-chairmen of the prom. They will also head the all-important decorations committee.

...Past 1957

Lay Faculty Housing Community Opens Soon

By Ed McGee

The new lay faculty community on the southern edge of St. Joseph's College campus will be dedicated Sunday, November 17, approximately three weeks before the first professors are scheduled to move in.

The site, a wooded area of 25 acres about a half-mile south of the campus, and the first three nearly-completed homes will be blessed by the Most Rev. John J. Carberry, Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Lafayette-in-Indiana. A Solemn High Mass will precede the ceremony and a dinner will follow in the college cafeteria.

Foundation Grants Helpful

The homes, begun last spring are being financed by the college through part of the $270,000 grant from the Ford Foundation. Under the stipulations set up by the Foundation, the principal must be invested at the rate of at least four percent interest, with the interest to be used only to increase faculty salaries. (After 10 years, however, the principal may be applied to other needs.)

St. Joseph's has invested the principal into its home-building lay faculty members, who will repay the College at a rate of four-and-one-half percent interest. Thus the faculty members are receiving a double benefit from the Ford Foundation — the principal is providing them with their own homes under terms they can afford, while the interest they pay is being used to increase their salaries.

Each teacher participating in the plan receives a 90-year lease on his plot and will pay $10 per year for the use of the land. Also, a down payment of only two percent was established. This figure was adopted on the idea that the teacher is usually unable to afford reasonable monthly installments under the revised salary scale.

Fischer Project Architect

The College is lending the home-builders up to 98 percent of the total cost, or a minimum of $25,000, whichever is less. The teacher has up to 30 years to pay off the mortgage. The homes will range in cost from approximately $14,000 to $27,000. The 25-acre plot has been laid out and the homes designed by Frank Fischer, A.I.A., Rensselaer architect, whose home office is in Chicago.

The three faculty members who will move into their new homes in December are Dr. Jay Barton II, associate professor of biology; Mr. Bernard Qubeck, instructor in music; and Mr. Richard Scharf, associate professor of physical education. Two more families have already entered the association and their homes are scheduled to get underway this fall.

Before the homes were begun, the three initial members formed a corporation known as the College Community Foundation, with Dr. Barton as president. This group has the responsibility of formulating regulations necessary for the welfare of the community, and to oversee the general development of the area. This includes availability of roads, electricity, and a sewer. Each home will include its own septic tank and well. The development costs will total approximately $650 per site.

Save and Still
Get The Best
20% off to
ST. JOE STUDENTS

Peerless Cleaners
and Launderers

Philco Transistor Portable Radio — $29.95
Phonograph Needles - Radio Tubes - Repairs
All labels of Records Hi-Fi Phonographs
Magnavox — Voice of Music — Motorola
Phone 58

THE HI-FI and RECORD SHOP
227 W. Washington Street

Radio Station Begins Operation

Davoust Supervises Programs In Preliminary Broadcasts

By Greg Mahoney

St. Joseph's first venture into the field of broadcasting is fast becoming a reality on the campus. The closed-circuit test station began preliminary operations on March 7 in Seifert Hall.

Fr. Edwin Kaiser and many lay faculty members and students were present to hear Fr. Joseph Smolar express his best wishes for the successful operation of the pilot plant and the establishment of the campus station as soon as possible.

Davoust Supervises Project

The radio test-station is a student project under the supervision of Clark Davoust, student engineer from Chicago, living in Seifert. He has helped to organize a band of students interested in such a project, working continuously since last October to make the test-station a reality.

Using for the most part, his own equipment and that borrowed from other students, Clark was able to piece together a test-station so that he and his fellow electrical wizards could iron out all of the bugs that have to be eliminated before the full-scale station is built.

Where Clark Davoust and his student helpers gave the technical know-how, Fr. Smolar, co-ordinator of student affairs, inspired the boys to go ahead with the project and also supplied the necessary funds to begin the operation. At the time of this writing, Fr. Smolar said that he is confident that he can get the necessary financial support from friends of the college to complete the station.

Clark Davoust sits at the control board of the college's new radio station. At present the broadcasting is being done from Seifert hall, although the equipment will be moved as the station expands.

Fr. Kaiser, in his first words over the new radio station, gave his blessings to the students for the wonderful work that they have done with the station thus far. He said that this is one of the many recent landmarks helping to keep St. Joseph's College abreast of the greatest schools in America.

To Run On Closed Circuit

Fr. Joseph Scheuer, an ardent supporter of anything accomplished by the students themselves, said that this radio station will be a grand test of the students' ability to get it organized on their own and to expand it later.

The radio station will operate through the electrical circuits extending to all the buildings on campus. It will not be beamed over the air waves, but instead on a closed electrical circuit which covers only the college campus.

Program Schedules Set

Mr. Cappuccilli enthusiastically endorsed the station and already is making programming schedules. He feels that the students wll benefit greatly through practice as announcers, as members of dramatic skits, and as skit writers.

Mr. Cappuccilli's tentative plans call for news announcements every hour on the hour for five minutes, beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night. During the afternoon until 5 o'clock, dramatic skits, world music concerts, pep rallies, famous speakers, and announcements would be scheduled. From 5 o'clock untl 7 o'clock, dinner music will be programmed; and from 7 o'clock until lights-out, quiet classical study music will be featured.

Puma Profiles

By John Mueller

KEVIN ANTHONY HEGGI

AGE: 21
MARITAL STATUS: single
FAVORITE BEVERAGE: Miller Lite, 50/50 and Classic Coke
HOBBIES: Playing guitar, customizing cars, drag racing, train collecting
FAVORITE SPORTS: bowling, raquetball, golf, and fishing
FAVORITE MUSICAL GROUP: anything from 1957 to today
IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS I WOULD: invest it in high yield bonds and live off the interest

FAVORITE CORE TEACHER: Fr. Froelich
WHO WILL WIN LITTLE 500 THIS YEAR: My team
FAVORITE TV GAME SHOWS: Wheel of Fortune, Jeopardy
WORST BAD HABIT: Being overly obnoxious
FAVORITE FOOD: Ethnic food
FAVORITE MUNCHIES: Corn flavored Doritoes, Oreo cookies
FAVORITE BAR: Dusty's Tavern on 124th Indianapolis Blvd in Whiting, Indiana

TEN YEARS FROM NOW I PLAN TO BE: working at a good job which I enjoy with a comfortable salary.

FAVORITE SPORTS CAR: 1970 Plymouth Hemi-Cuda

BEST THING I'VE DONE ON CAMPUS: Gone on the Kairos retreat

IF THERE WAS ONE COLLEGE POLICY I COULD CHANGE IT WOULD BE: To restore the power dorm government had during the 1970's.

TOM FLYNN

AGE: 21
CLASS: senior
FAVORITE FOOD: munchies, cheddar cheese combo's.
FAVORITE FAST FOOD: Hardee's beef sandwich
FAVORITE CLASS AT ST. JOE'S: Computer Science 22, Design and business applicaton
BEST INFLUENCE: Brian Capouch
I WOULD RATE THE COMPUTER CATALOGUE FOR A COMPUTER SCIENCE DEPARTMENT: As one of the best I have ever seen. It gives an overall well rounded range of subject areas.

HOBBIES: Computers, intramural sports, Core XI, and other recreational activities.

FAVORITE BEVERAGE: Michelob beer

IF I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS I WOULD: Pay off loans and buy a 1965 Mustang

COMPARE YOUR FRESHMAN YEAR TO YOUR PRESENT YEAR: The school policy is enforced much more harshly than my freshman year.

FAVORITE MUSICAL GROUP: the Monkees and the Doors

WORST BAD HABIT: Not getting up in the morning

IF YOU COULD CHANGE ONE COLLEGE POLICY, IT WOULD BE: The student code and judicial code because present policies are not fair to students of the college.

FAVORITE SMUT MAGAZINE: I'm Catholic, I don't read that stuff

Aid, from page 3

ed by how much they make after graduation.

The outcry from college lobbyists in Washington, students and educators around the country was immediate.

"Enrollments will drop," asserts Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education. "The impact on higher education would be almost incomprehensible."

Dropping work-study "would negatively affect everybody, employers too," adds work-study student Susan Johnson of Wayne State in Detroit.

"If the budget is passed," concurs Susan Shackette, aid director at Eastern Washington University, "millions of students across the nation would be unable to afford to go to college. It would mean a 45 percent reduction in the amount of aid that is now available."

Some observers, however, doubted Congress will pass the budget.

"I don't think Congress takes the proposal seriously at all," says Julianne Still Thrift of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

She recalls that "Congress has shown over and over again that it will not allow the administration to make these massive cuts."

Atwell adds that "this year the proposals are the worst they've ever seen, so you could argue that they're so outrageous no one will pay any attention to them. Maybe the good news is that it's so bad."

Much to some lobbyists' surprise, though, Congress did pass hefty federal college program cuts in 1981. So Atwell adds preventing cuts this year, "will take a lot of work. We're taking them (threat of cuts) quite seriously."

The aid programs' standing in Congress, moreover, already may have been weakened. Education Secretary William Bennett's "unfair statements" about aid and the quality of colleges "make the public lose confidence in financial aid programs."

The week before the administration made its budget proposals, Atwell himself wrote a letter to college presidents around the nation saying that some representatives now view education as "just another special interest group" that may not deserve support.

"We probably wouldn't be able to find alternative financial aid for work-study students if that program was cut because we're already employing as many students as possible with institutional funds."

Many financial aid lenders, unhappy with a proposed ending of the federal interest subsidies, would drop out of the GSL program, she speculates.

Drastic cuts in world programs and grants, other observers warn, would force students to graduate even more deeply in debt than they do now.

A congressional report last month revealed the average four-year public college student graduates owing $6,685 in loan repayments, while the average four-year private college student owes $8,950.

"It's a trade off," says Mark Gelle, financial aid director for Minnesota's St. Olaf College.

"Work-study students, for instance, would have to borrow more money to make up the reduction in work programs. Students aready borrow more money than probably is prudent, but that's the nature of the beast right now."

Financial aid students, meanwhile, hope they can find alternative resources should the proposals become law.

Dance, from page 1

All packets must be turned back in to Boyda, even if no money is collected. Students will have over spring break to collect pledges. "I'd encourage people to get relatives, friends, neighbors and anybody from home to pledge over spring break," Boyda said.

More information will be available to students soon. For answers to any questions call Mike Boyda at ext. 366 or the College switchboard.

The Life And Times Of Blade Greener: Core 1 Fiction

"Blade Greener" is a short story written by a student for Core and submitted as feature fiction. Blade's story will be told in three consecutive issues of STUFF.

By Tim Kelty

Blade was the youngest of the Greeners. He and his family lived on the same plot of ground that his father and his father's father had lived. For as long as anyone could remember, generation after generation of Greeners had flourished in this field. Blade's family clump consisted of twenty-seven boys and thirty-one girls. They had lost their cold white covering and were growing rapidly.

Blade himself was an attractive young grassling. His sleek lines and fiberous muscles along with the light green hue of his smooth skin made all the girls of neighboring clumps wave in an effort to gain his attention. He was shorter though than his brothers, and, because of his good looks they constantly picked on him out of jealousy. Once the clump had been invaded by a many legged animal with hundreds of eyes. Realizing the animal was hungry they had shoved it on Blade hoping to get rid of the competition. Blade grimaced as the ugly creature sniffed around his base. Then it rubbed its back against him in order to relieve an itch. Why didn't he just eat me and get it over with, Blade wished. Finally the beast opened its gaping mouth to take a bite out of Blade's side. Just as he did this a strange smelling liquid that Blade had never seen before fell from the sky. It had a great effect on the creature. A look of fear crossed all five-hundred eyes of the creature and he tried to scamper away. He only made it out of the clump before he stiffend and fell, quivering as he died. Realizing that the liquid had not been rain, Blade looked up to find the source. He saw a man.

Blade had seen men before. He thought they were scary giants. This one was riding along on a metal machine that was squirting the foul smelling liquid. So it was the man who had saved him. Maybe man wasn't that bad after all.

Blade continues to grow ... in the next issue of STUFF.

Ladies Bounce Back After Conference Losses

The Lady Pumas got back to their winning ways over the Valentine's Day weekend with a very important conference win over the University of Indianapolis. The Pumas have been experiencing their share of problems recently. Four conference losses in the past two weeks have knocked the Pumas out of first place in the Great Lakes Valley Conference standings and into third place.

Losses to Lewis University, Ashland and two to Bellarmine may have jeopardized their tournament hopes for this season. Smith honestly feels that getting a tournament bid is very unlikely at this stage of the season. The Pumas would have to win all of their remaining games and Northern Kentucky and Bellarmine would have to lose at least one game each for the Pumas to get a bid.

Karen Deno goes airborn for two in Sunday's Lady Puma game against Marion. The Pumas won 71-58.
(photo by Mark Orlando)

Thursday the ladies lost to Bellarmine by a score of 76-72. Coach Dave Smith said the girls played hard, but "our free throw shooting cost us the game. We were 8 for 18 at the line. We did a good job in every other aspect," he said.

Saturday, they defeated the University of Indianapolis 71-58.

Sunday the Lady Pumas played an encouraging game against Marion College. In their 85-68 victory, all of the Puma team members were able to participate. Sophomore tri-captain Tracy Payne led all scorers with 25 points and nine rebounds. Payne leads the nation in field goal percentage, according to division statistics. St. Joe as a team also leads the nation in this area. Freshman Corey Krekler gave strong support with 20 points and nine rebounds also.

Smith said, "We shot the ball very well. They just couldn't stop Krekler or Payne." The Pumas' record is 17-8. With just three games remaining in the season, Smith believes a 18-10 record is "more than we expected with such a young team."

The Pumas led throughout the game, with a first half score of 44-37. They continued to outscore Marion in the second half 41-31 to reach the final score of 85-68.

St. Joe Stats: Payne 11-16,3-3,25; Krekler 7-9,6-9,20; Yeoman 6-10,2-2,14; Vail 3-6,2-2,8; Stewart 1-11,5-5,7; Cudwortth, 2-2,0-1,4; Ricard 0-2,3-4,3; Brandenburg 0-0,2-2,2; Kleine 1-4,0-0,2.

Marion Stats: Ciciora 7-17,1-2,15; Bessler 6-18,0-0,12; Reed 5-9,1-1,11; Dwenger 5-8,0-0,10; Roling 3-8,0-0,6; Zeronik 3-3,0-3,6; Murphy 2-3,0-0,4; Hunt 0-0,2-2,2; Million 1-3,0-0,2.

1987 Intramural Floor Hockey, Basketball Candids

Mary Dougherty (2nd West Puck Offs) steals the puck from Chris Connelly (Halas Fools) in intramural floor hockey. Puck Offs won 2-1.

(photo by Brian Morton)

The IM floor hockey season has been haulted due to a lack of sticks. The sticks have been ordered and games will resume when the order comes in. In the women's league, Halas' Get Pucked Up leads the league with a 2-0 record. For the men's league, the East Seifert Rats lead with a 2-0 record.

Peggy Bott dribbles around Suzy Lewis in intramural basketball.
(photo by Brian Morton)

Pumas Lose Two In Closing Seconds

By Mike Monahan

On Thursday, February 12, the Pumas played host to a Bellarmine team that previously had defeated the number one team in Division II Kentucky Wesleyan and the reigning Division II champions Sacred Heart.

The game started out with the Pumas taking the lead early and gradually building their lead to 13 points at 37-24 with five minutes left in the first half. Then SJC couldn't score as Bellarmine scored the last 14 points of the first half to take the lead at halftime 38-37.

Bellarmine continued to lead in the second half, until with just over one minute left to play, SJC took the lead by one, 67-66. With twelve seconds remaining the Knights scored, giving them the one point advantage. Kennard promptly drove the length of the court and split right between Knight defenders for a layup with nine seconds left.

Coach Hogan saw the scoreboard showed the Pumas had only four fouls. This meant they could foul twice more without sending Bellarmine to the free throw line. This would eat time off the clock. Alicea fouled with seven seconds left, which gave the Pumas their fifth foul. He fouled Marvin Utley with four seconds left for what the scoreboard showed as the sixth foul. Officially, it was the team's seventh, which put Utley at the line shooting a one-and-one. He made both shots giving Bellarmine a 69-68 victory.

Saturday at Alumni Fieldhouse in another GLVC game, St. Joe lost their 10th game by nine points or less, this time losing 78-71 in overtime to the University of Indianapolis.

In the first eight minutes of the game, there were six, three point goals, three by each team. For St. Joe, Alicea hit two and Kennard hit one. For the Greyhounds, Mark Roberts hit one and Jerry Neese hit the other two. With 13:37 on the clock U of I led 13-10.

Indianapolis kept their lead until Kennard's layup with 6:21 left in the half gave the lead back to the Pumas 24-23. Free throws by Bill Waley and baskets by freshman Nathan Towle gave Indianapolis the lead 29-26 with three minutes remaining. Alicea tied the game at 29 with his third three point shot. Minutes later Kennard hit his second three point goal for a total of five for the Pumas.

Indianapolis finished the scoring in the first half with two baskets, the last one being by freshmanMark Roberts with 53 seconds on the clock. The score at halftime was 37-34 U of I.

With 17 minutes left in the game Alicea hit his fourth three point goal to pull St. Joe within one of the Greyhounds. The two teams traded baskets and then after a Stitz tip-in, Alicea hit his last points of the game on his fifth three point goal. This gave St. Joe what was to be their biggest lead of the game at 47-43.

The Greyhounds scored the next seven consecutive points, two of them on a goaltending call against Kappers. The Greyhounds led 50-47 with just under ten minutes remaning. Kennard hit his third three point goal. Utley responded with his own. Stitz tied the game at 57 with a free throw. Later freshman Matt Eckert tied the game at 62 when he avenged a missed shot by scoring a three point play.

With six seconds left and the game tied at 66, Kennard stole the ball and shot a running 10 foot shot that bounced off the rim. Stitz tipped the ball as the horn sounded, but it rolled off the rim to send the game into overtime, which the Pumas haven't won all season.

The overtime highlights included Kennard's fourth three point goal and the ninth of the game. St. Joe missed another three point play, and scored their final points of the game on free throws with 1:32 remaining in the overtime. The final score was 78-71 Indianapolis.

St. Joe was led by Kennard with 22 points, followed by Kappers with 21 and Alicea 15. Stitz, Brown and Eckert scored 6,4 and 3 points respectively.

The Greyhounds were led by Neese with 24 points, followed by Roberts and Whaley with 14 apiece. Towle had 11 points and Gary Pawl, Roman Swiley and David Foland had 9,4 and 2 points respectively.

St. Joe, who has now lost six of their last seven games and is 4-10 in games decided by nine points or less, face Northern Kentucky tonight at Northern Kentucky. February 26 the Pumas face former number one and now number five ranked Kentucky Wesleyan.

Todd Kennard drives the lane for a layup in Thursday night's game vs. Bellarmine. The Pumas lost by one point.
(photo by Kipp Shinabarger)

Stan Kappers scores an easy two early in the first half as the Pumas led 20-17 against Bellarmine.
(photo by Kipp Shinabarger)

SJC Hosts First Indoor Soccer Tourney; Places 4th

By Amy Ceader and Katherine Conlon

Saint Joseph's hosted the college's first indoor soccer tournament held in the recreational center February 7. The all-day event that began at 9 a.m. and ended at 3:30 p.m., and was open to the public free-of-charge.

Although the team finished fourth out of six teams, coach Mike Minielli said,"We played pretty decently. This tourney gave us a chance to get our feet wet."

Minielli organized the tournament with the approval and assistance from Athletic Director Bill Hogan and Rec Center Director John Barrientos. The idea came from other colleges that have hosted tournaments.

Including SJC, six teams participated in the tournament. They include: Concordia, Grace, Manchester, Marion, and Valparaiso. These teams do not play in the same conference as SJC, the Great Lakes Valley Conference. They play in Northern Indiana conferences.

Each participating college had to pay a $30 entry fee. This fee paid for the first, second, and third place trophies awarded as well as paying the referees. The college made no money off the tournament. "We held it as an exhibition tournament," said SJC soccer player Sean Hanlon. "We felt that it went very well. We hope to hold other tournaments in the future, perhaps as an annual event."

The six teams were split up into two, three-team groups. Each group played in round robin fashion. The top two teams from each group went to the final four. The final four was single elimination. The winners of each game played in the championship game and the losers played in the consolation game.

SJC faced Manchester first. Kevin O'Shaughnessy scored the only goal of the game, in which the Pumas won 1-0. In their second game, the Pumas overtook Concordia by a final of 4-0. Goals were scored by Joe Cook, Andre Seminar, Pablo Libra, and O'Shaughnessy.

In the final four, SJC lost in the first round to Marion by a score of 3-1. Once again O'Shaughnessy scored the only goal for the Pumas.

Minielli stated the team practiced on and off for three weeks before the tournament, playing approximately once or twice a week. He said the practice helped the team because indoor soccer is "much different than outdoor soccer. It is faster paced and more physical than outdoor. We had an advantage because we had experience with playing off the curtain." Minielli said the crowd was very good, considering this is the first time such an event was held at St. Joseph's. "We were real pleased with support from St. Joe fans," he said.

The team, as well as Minielli, hope to make this an annual event. Minielli would like to see two such tournaments each year in the future, one each semester.